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NATATORS ARE IN GOOD FORM ON SATURDAY

Show Up Well Against the
M.A.A.A.

McGILL, 46; M.A.A.A., 33.

Events Closely Contested,
While McGill Supporters
Make Saturday Night
Calls.

The members of the McGill Aquatic team again demonstrated their worth when they defeated the M.A.A.A. team in the Inter-club Aquatic Meet on Saturday in the M.A.A.A. swimming pool, running up a score of 45 points against the M.A.A.A. team's 33 points. Although the home team were without McGill and Hodgson, the two well-known swimmers, they made the College team work hard for its honors. Bourne, of M.A.A.A., came in front in three of the five swimming races, but was followed closely by Fisk, of McGill, in each event. Fisk showed up well, getting two firsts besides his three seconds. His time in the 100 yards and 200 yards must be greatly bettered, though, if the aquatic team is going to uphold McGill's reputation. Laidley and Winters also did some good swimming. Laidley getting an easy first in the 40 yards breast stroke and a close third in the 100 yards, free style. Winters only got two thirds, but with practice he should make an excellent back-stroke man.

The following is a list of the events, with their winners:

40 Yards (Free Style).
First—Bourne, of M.A.A.A.
Second—Fisk, of McGill.
Third—Winters, of McGill.
Time—20 4-5 seconds.
40 Yards (Breast).
First—Laidley, of McGill.
Second—Blinn, of McGill.
Third—Parke, of M.A.A.A.
Time—24 3-5 seconds.
40 Yards (Back).
First—Bourne, of M.A.A.A.
Second—Fisk, of McGill.
Third—Winters, of McGill.
Time—23 3-5 seconds.
100 Yards.
First—Bourne, of M.A.A.A.
Second—Fisk, of McGill.
Third—Laidley, of McGill.
Time—43 seconds.
200 Yards.
First—Fisk, of McGill.
Second—Parsons, of McGill.
Third—Bowker, of M.A.A.A.
Time—2 min. 41 sec.
Style Diving.
First—Johnson, of M.A.A.A., 81.3 pts.
Second—Scott, of McGill, 75.4 pts.
Third—Quirk, of M.A.A.A., 67.4 pts.

Long Plunge.
First—Fisk, 49.9 feet.
Second—Winters, 48.6 feet.
Third—Parsons, 48.6 feet.

Relay.
First—M.A.A.A. team.
Second—McGill team.
Time—1 min. 29 2-3 sec.

Total Points.
McGill, 46. M.A.A.A., 33.

After the style diving contest, Scott and Johnson gave an excellent exhibition of diving.

There will be a practice of the polo team on Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. All players are requested to turn out and get into good form for the hard game against Varsity on Saturday.

INTERMEDIATES 'B' DEFEAT SHAMROCKS

Red and White Win By
Score Of 40—9.

McGill Intermediates "B" defeated Shamrocks last Saturday by the decisive score of 40-9. The McGill team put up an interesting and well-played game. Their combination was noticeably good, and proved the goal-getting asset. On the other hand, the checking on the part of the McGill players might possibly be improved.

During the first period, McKee, Murray and Parlow netted a total of 18 between them, while Watson and McDonald scored 4 for Shamrocks. The second period was even more auspicious for the McGill Intermediates, Parlow, McKee and Bunt netting 8, while Amaron, who replaced Murray, scored 14.

The line-up was as follows:
McGill—40 Shamrocks—9
Parlow.....Forward.....Watson
McKee.....Forward.....Kay
Murray.....Centre.....MacDonald
Martin.....Guard.....Canlin
Bunt.....Guard.....Sutherland
Campbell and Amaron replaced Parlow and Murray during the second half.

AN EXPLANATION.

Owing to a change in the usual method of sending the Macdonald copy this matter missed connections last night and therefore there will be no Macdonald news in this issue.

SECONDS STOP SHAMROCKS IN GOOD DISPLAY

Team-Work and Air-Tight
Defense Prove To Much.

SCORE: 6—2.

Lyall and McLaughlin Fatten
Up Their Averages.

Playing first-class hockey from start to finish, McGill Intermediates defeated Shamrocks by the decisive score of 6-2 on Saturday afternoon, at the Victoria Rink. This is the seventh straight win for the Intermediates.

Shamrocks played strong, consistent hockey, and fought for victory right to the last minute of play, but they were unable to cope with their opponents. Both teams played excellent combination. McGill had an advantage in weight, and their shooting was much more accurate than that of the Shamrocks.

Timmins cleared some difficult shots easily. Kelly carried the puck from end to end in several fast rushes. Lyall and McLaughlin were the principal goal-getters, and Gallery, McLaughlin and Kent pulled off some pretty combination. Kelly and Fowler proved to be a stumbling-block in the road of many Shamrock rushes, and the forwards also checked back consistently. Forbes and McCarron scored for Shamrocks. Farney, in goal, made some fine saves, and had it not been for his good work on several occasions the score would have been much higher.

Shamrocks carried the puck to the McGill end, but failed to score. The Red and White forwards secured the puck and attacked the Shamrock goal. McLaughlin scored. Shamrocks received the puck from the face-off, but Timmins saved. In a few moments, Foster rushed and scored on a long shot outside the defence. McGill rushed, then Shamrocks carried the puck into McGill territory. Gallery carried the rubber the length of the ice and was followed by Kelly. Farney stopped his wicked shot, but McLaughlin scored on a pretty piece of combination with Gallery. Farney fell down in the midst of a scrimmage in front of Shamrocks' goal, and was put off for a minute, thus depriving Shamrocks of their goal-keeper. McGill tried some long shots but could not find the net. McCarron made a spectacular rush. Timmins beat him out, but he battled the puck in from the side. This made the score 2-2, and both teams tried hard to break away. Lyall scored from a mix-up in front of Shamrocks' goal. Shamrocks' forwards pined McGill's defence, but Timmins made a spectacular save. In a few minutes Lyall again secured the puck, broke through the Shamrock defence, and tallied McGill's fourth count.

The second period started off at a fast clip. Both teams played good combination and made a series of end to end rushes. Fowler tried a long shot but Farney saved.

Naylor got by the McGill defence, but Timmins' rush disconcerted him, and he lost the puck. Lyall grabbed the rubber at centre ice, skis-handled his way through Shamrocks' defence, and, giving Farney no chance, counted one more for McGill. Play became somewhat rough at this period, and many men were sent to the bench. At one time Shamrocks were playing with only four men on the ice, but they put up a strong defence and McGill was unable to score. McLaughlin and Gallery carried the puck through Shamrocks' defence and McLaughlin fooled Farney for the last score of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill Shamrocks
Timmins.....Goal.....Farney
Fowler.....Defence.....Clement
Kelly.....Defence.....Forbes
McLaughlin.....Centre.....Graeu
Gallery.....Left Wing.....McCarron
Kent.....Right Wing.....Naylor
Lyall.....Sub.....O'Sullivan
Johnson.....Sub.....Forbes

Results of games preceding McGill vs. Shamrocks:

All Montreal 3; Westmount, 2.
Griffintown, 2; Nationals, 0.
M.A.A.A., 1; First Presbyterian, 0.

R.V.C. TEAM BEAT QUEENS IN LAST GAME

Kingston Girls Defeated On
Saturday Afternoon.

SCORE: 23—7.

R. V. C. Combination Play
Sohwed Up Well Against
Opponents.

In the second of two intercollegiate games, the R.V.C. basketball team, on Saturday, again defeated their opponents from Kingston. Although Saturday's game was not as fast or as exciting as the one played on the preceding evening, interest was very keen, as it was realized that the Queen's team had had time to recover from the trip, and were likely to put up a stiff battle for the title. This expectation was not disappointed, and although the R.V.C. team had the edge on their opponents during the second half, during the first half the situation was otherwise.

It is a pity that the Queen's team were unable to play a return game on their own floor, as perhaps environment plays a larger part in basketball than in any other indoor game. The baskets were at the same time of a different shape to those which they were accustomed.

First Period.

After a few moments of undecided play, Queen's opened a strong offensive, and for some five minutes kept the R.V.C. guards hard at work. After some splendid defence play on the part both of E. Slackman and G. Moody, Queen's succeeded in drawing first blood by a cleverly-scored goal, after first failing to gain on a penalty throw.

The R.V.C. team then found their feet and surged back to the basket at the Queen's end of the floor. McGill failed on a penalty shot, but by a very neat combination play from centre, M. Leggett scored the first goal for the R.V.C. For the next few minutes the play was somewhat uneventful, although both teams began to foul rather frequently. After a few unsuccessful attempts, another goal was scored for McGill by Z. Slack. Play continued about the Queen's basket until Z. Slack scored two more goals in rapid succession.

The Kingston septette then made a counter-attack, and, after some clever saves on the part of E. Slackman, scored a goal. For the remaining minute of the period the game was very fast indeed, and Queen's scored once on a penalty shot. The score at half time was 10-6 in favor of R.V.C.

Second Period.

The second period started with a quick and successful onslaught on the part of the R.V.C., in which Z. Slack scored cleverly. The R.V.C. forwards kept the ball hovering about the Queen's basket, until, in spite of the hard-fought defence put up by the Queen's guards, M. McCarron and R. Evanson, the Red and White scored another goal, with a second following in quick succession, after Queen's failed to score on a penalty throw.

At this point in the game an unfortunate accident happened to one of the Queen's forwards, and it was found necessary to suspend the game for ten

Continued on page 2

BOXERS TO START STIFF TRAINING

"Stan" Cole Is Turning Out
With Heavyweights.

The Boxing Club is holding to-day the first of a series of training classes which have been arranged specially for the Intercollegiate team. Jack McBreary will be in charge, and the full time is to be devoted to scientific work and learning the inside points of the game.

This means that those competing for the team are in for three weeks of good, earnest work. Training rules, which have so far been rather slack, will be expected to be rigidly observed. It has not been possible to establish a training table as was desired, but strict training is essential for both boxing and wrestling, and it is up to each individual member to get into as good condition as possible.

The elimination contests will probably take place in the early part of next week. Both classes are at liberty to compete, and representatives in all weights will thus be chosen.

The club has been fortunate in so-

(Continued on Page Two.)



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1920.

The Dissatisfaction

It is with not a little diffidence that we take up again the question of military training at McGill. Any hesitation which we have shown in commenting further upon this subject is to a great extent explained by previous public statements made through our columns.

The matter of compulsion or voluntary training can never be settled by the University authorities to the satisfaction of the students as a whole because it is felt that such matters should be left in the hands of a representative council of those principally concerned—in this case the undergraduates. So long as there exists at McGill such committees as exist at present to sit upon and decide questions of student discipline there never can be satisfaction. There certainly is not to-day. It is because of this unrest that we bring to their notice a few rumors which are so prevalent about the campus in the hope that some stand on the matter may be taken.

With certain of these our readers are no doubt familiar as they appeared in these columns a few days ago. An interview with several of those concerned established the falsity of the so-called facts in our minds but not a few undergraduates are sceptical still. Hardly three days ago a professor hinted to one of the staff that the idea of the re-organization of the C.O.T.C. was undoubtedly compulsion and even remarked that perhaps even the Governors were not behind it but that it was the work of individuals whose motives were not worthy of their position. Then we find propaganda widespread in the form of letters. One such addressed to the Editor of the "Daily" was shown to us, and which the writer claimed had been shown to many undergraduates and even some members of the Faculty. We are told that in most cases its sentiments were agreed to by those who saw it but at the same time its author preferred not to have it published. We agreed that it expressed a point of view and one which to say the least did not show implicit faith in the authorities at the University. Our correspondence columns have contained expressions from various sources but which deserve little comment in as much as they express impulse not thought. On the other hand several were indeed acceptable. One such asking for a definite statement from the executive of the Students' Society was welcomed and we feel this is due those who were their electors. The falsity of some of these rumors could no doubt be established but up to the present nothing has happened. We are reminded of the old saying, however, that where there is a lot of smoke there must be a fire.

We feel that a definite statement from the Governors of the University or some such allied body is in order. Until such is the case the C.O.T.C. must expect little support from a large part of the student body for unfavorable propaganda is dissuading many. It is for the Governors to take a stand regarding compulsory military training if they wish to partially clear the air. Absolute satisfaction can never result, however, in the absence of self-government.

On Paying Checks

Chances makes strange companions. Seated the other night in one of the city's all-white lunch-rooms we were flanked on one side by several McGill students and on the other by three exponents of the drama, apparently vaudevillians. The student conversation was interesting. The talk ranged from imperialism to "African golf" with an interjected series of estimates of some of our campus leaders which would have surprised those worthies by the almost unflinching and sometimes unflattering accuracy of the assay. It was to the other group, however, that our attention was most strongly drawn. There were two men of the usual indeterminate vaudeville type, who might be said to run somewhere along the wide strip of mediocrity which stretches between something and nothing, and a girl who was a positive personality. She had the omnipresent low-necked waist and the current frizzed blonde mop, every hair of which had a split end. The shadow of the evening's make-up still lingered on her cheeks but her eyes were gray-blue and clear. It was a chance remark let drop by this youthful performer which we wish to pass on to you. She was speaking of one Lou. "Lou," she said, "Always paid the check."

There may be finer tributes than this, more eloquently worded, but the spirit of the thing is there. Many a check was paid in the last five years before the value was received and many another will be paid prematurely. It is a way this world has. Let those of us, then, to whom years are vouchsafed make the most of them. May it be said of you and me when our time comes to open the door which only opens out "He always paid the check."

Editorial Note

When a team makes as excellent a showing as did the McGill aquatic men at the M.A.A.A. Saturday evening last, and do not receive whole-hearted and enthusiastic support from the University, that they represent; there is most certainly something radically wrong with that University, or its method of showing appreciation. At the meet Saturday, the McGill support was indeed a negligible quantity; the spectators' chairs were well-filled, but not with McGill supporters, for of the hundred and fifty present at the meet, approximately ten were from the University. The swimmers are scheduled to meet Varsity in the near future, and discouragements such as they encountered with by the absence of adequate support and appreciation at the M.A.A.A. meet, are most detrimental to the success of the club for the future meets. They have given ample and all-sufficient evidence that they are capable of upholding the honor of old McGill in aquatic sport, and henceforth they must have the whole-hearted support of the college if they are to be expected to carry on their successful efforts.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Union

Montreal, Feb. 8, 20.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—
I wish to draw the attention of the R. V. C. Partial Society to the fact that if the tea which they gave Saturday afternoon was a financial success, it fell short to a great extent of being a social success.

I do not think I shall be branded as a member of the Knockers' Club if I say that the Tea Dance was one of the worst, if not the worst failure that McGill Students have witnessed around the University in the past four years. The crowd, the shortage of tables, the service—I should say the lack of it—the music, in fact everything helped make the afternoon one grand fiasco.

In the car last evening I met a chap who was discussing the tea. He told me that "she didn't have a worse time than he did," and I can assure you that his views are held by quite a few other students.

I sincerely trust that the next time the R. V. C. hold a tea, they will make sufficient plans beforehand to ensure better success than attended their recent one.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space,
I remain,
A SENIOR.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—
In an effort to analyse the nature of this "suffrage" of Criticism hurled at the "Daily," you have complacently attributed it to a band of malcontents, bent on creating dissension within the University. Are you really serious when you say that, or will you admit in all candour, that this Criticism arises only as the result of the unhappy discontent which prevails (and very justifiably) in our midst? And then will you rather penetrate (if you only would) the nature of this discontent.

Your long hours of thankless labor, unrecognized by the Faculty, admittedly do not receive enough gratitude from the Student-body; but since you have so nobly undertaken this duty, will you not lend a closer ear to our voice? Echo it back through your leader-column, rather than dove-tail it to your opinion, or to that official—the Students' Council. If the Student-body does not speak, then prompt it, and it will answer you.

The good old days of "H. R.", "Mac," and "P. A. L." are not so dead that they cannot be revived. Try!

The Student-body is to-day composed of two distinct classes—there are those who were at McGill a few years ago, and have returned (and some few more); there are those who have just arrived for the first time. The former during their absence, sometimes dreamed of College, and the return, with broader mind and keener grasp of Good in life—the latter class are fresh, unprepared, and take things as they find them; they are treading water; their voices cannot be heard; their eyes only have opened.

We are not a "band of malcontents," nor a lot of iconoclasts—we seek the true spirit of the University, because in our hearts we feel it deeply. There were good things in the Past, (not all Tradition)—we would call them back, and marry them to new ones. For we shudder at the apathetic indifference and mediocrity of the Present. We all contemplate it in varying degrees.

Mr. Editor, will you not ally yourself with us? Will you sense this "discontent" and give it your better intelligence—Oh! one or two occasions you have proved that you could. Recently, you struck the right note in alluding to the Faculty of Arts. But during the autumn term when a quixotic expression was given (thi afeeling, you raised your journalistic eyebrows in scorn and fretted awfully. Only last week, when one of your subordinates was impelled through a sense of duty to the Student-body to gather under one (and

very real) heading, facts that were known to a great many, but required to be still-further driven home, you became choleric; stigmatized him with a "breach of confidence" as you had not subscribed your Imprimatur to it; you demanded his resignation; and in a manner, you have "cut your nose to spite your own face." It was an injustice to your subordinate Editor, and to the whole Student-body. No Editor can sin against the Executive of the "Daily" without sinning against the whole Student body. If you disapproved of that article, you should have said so, and disclaimed responsibility for it. This affair is worthy of a High School Journal.

We repeat—you have proved that you are able to shake-off this policy of equivocation and opportunism. Make a stab at it! Show that the "Daily" is the vital and energetic champion of the Student-body, and make no bones about it.

MORE LIGHT!

Montreal, February 6th, 1920.

(Ed. Note.—If it is the opinion of certain individuals at the University that an injustice has been done the whole student body then it was done by their executive—the Students' Council since this council unanimously backed the "Daily's" stand and in addition voted that the latter demand from the news editor in question his written resignation immediately. We will have nothing more to do with the matter so further correspondence is useless. Obviously the only course to be followed is to call a special meeting of the Students' Society and declare a vote of non-confidence in the executive. This course of action is provided for under Art. 7, clause 4, of the constitution, which reads: "Special meetings may be called on three days' notice by the president or on the written request of 25 members of the Students' Society.")

INTERLUDE

Comrades of the camp-fire, now the day is over,
Rest and see the evening pass, and feed your souls again;

Rest awhile till morning calls each Life-lover,
Once again to face the trail, the sun, the wind, the rain.

Tell, as men have told of yore, the great new stories
Glowing bright, and minted clear with life's strong die;
Tell us of your fortunes, tell us of your glories;
Tell of days when ye outfaced the dablengs of the sky.

Daring to your utmost; very man and woman,
As ye speak, the firelight burns the splendour of each heart
Visions in the bright-eyes, tired, and hot are, and human,
Lighted with the light of dreams that never can depart.

Comrades of the campfire, the long trail before us
Opens with the morning and each must go his way;
Give us now a heartening song, raise a ringing chorus
Each for all; break the trail; God bless the day.

A "STIRRING" STRIKE.

Strikes are not confined to Europe and America, in these stirring times, for it seems that the Chinese are striking on account of the rise in price of their staple diet, rice. This increase is said to be account of a decided shortage, for the imports at Hong Kong this year are less than half the amount of last year's. Japan is the culprit who has bought up the supply and deprive the rest of this port's buyers of their normal supply. It is commonly understood that a Chinaman can live on a handful of rice, and it would be interesting to know what the Oriental walters in the Chinese restaurants in America think of the western peoples who demand merely as a side dish to their chop suey, rice sufficient to maintain a Chinaman for a 24-hour workday.

What is now happening continues to prove the case in favor of what has happened in the matter of prohibition. In former years there has been much of an ironic nature in the New York papers, following days of celebration, that could be directly and indirectly charged to the part played by the "flowing bowl." The condition last Thursday was quite different. An instance of drunkenness, according to the Sun, "was a curiosity." And again, "Never has the Bowery been so side to side by brilliant red lights,

HOCKEY MANAGERS.

There will be an important meeting of all the class hockey managers to-night at five thirty in the Union. All representatives are urged to be present.

BOXERS TO START STIFF TRAINING

Continued from page 1.

curing "Stan" Cole, an old Intercollegiate boxer, who will turn out and help McGill to win. "Stan" was Intercollegiate heavy-weight champion at Queen's before the war, and is at present taking Science at McGill. Although not in good condition, he has consented to turn out, and will prove an invaluable asset to the heavy-weight class.

There is plenty of excellent material in the lighter weights, and what is needed now is support in weights of one hundred and fifty and over. There are undoubtedly a good many men in the College who have had experience in boxing, and even if they have no intention of competing for the team, they can contribute greatly to its success by turning out to practices. Also there is still time to join up and get into the game in earnest. Anyone who wishes to try out can start at to-night's practice. All up, fellows, and support the club!

R.V.C. TEAM BEAT QUEENS IN LAST GAME

Continued from page 1.

minutes. On the resumption of play, the Queen's players brought the ball back into the McGill half of the floor, but by clever play, G. Moody and Q. Savage kept the Queen's forwards from getting any good opportunities for shooting.

The next few minutes of uneventful play were followed by two goals scored by Z. Slack, and a penalty shot by M. Leggatt. Z. Slack scored another goal a minute later.

Both teams began to play rather nervously, and a great deal too much fouling was indulged in at this point. Although the fouling continued to the end, the players soon regained confidence and settled down to a well-contested end-game. It was at this point the Queen's players were at their best. Time after time they shot at the McGill basket, and if their shooting had been a little more accurate, a more even score would undoubtedly have resulted. Just before the final whistle, Queen's scored on a penalty shot. Final score, 23-7.

The entire R.V.C. team well deserved their victory, but perhaps Zuada Slack should be specially mentioned for her unerring ability in scoring points. Queenie Savage and E. Schluckman played a consistently good defence game. The Queen's players, all put up a good fight, but in spite of their good defence were distinctly outplayed by the home team. M. Stewart, of Queen's, replaced E. Campbell.

The line-up was as follows:
R.V.C.—23 Queen's—7
M. Leggatt.....Forward.. C. Stewart
Z. Slack.....Forward.. G. Monroe
D. Russell.....Centre.. P. Cameron
G. Moody.....Wing.. P. Shaver
M. Fry.....Wing.. B. Stewart
Q. Savage.....Guard.. M. McCarton
E. Schluckman.....Guard.. R. Evanson
H. Davidson.....Sub.. A. Condie
E. Cox.....Sub.. M. Stewart
K. Gillespie.....Sub.

A SYMPHONIC WRITING MACHINE.

The employment of a "real type-writer" in a London orchestra, by a Russian composer of ballets, has caused much concern among certain critics, who regard it as a sign of modern sensationalism. There would seem to be little cause for alarm. The typewriter, whether in its capacity to make music or to attract attention, has already been far outclassed by the cuckoo, quail, rattle, tin trumpet, and other noisy novelties, formerly introduced by such conservatives as Haydn and Romberg. Of course, these two masters mercifully gathered their feathered fowl and other sensations into one grand symphony and labeled it the "Toy Symphony." Modern concert-goers, however, are accustomed to other methods. They delight in the glorious pandemonium of the "1812" overture, with its choir of detonators and its obstreperous innovations in the percussion field. They rejoice in the Straussian upheavals that demand an array of new and terrible instruments. Typewriter tapping is surely a mild form of sensationalism, at a period when the use of a "Grosse Bertha" as contrabass might be regarded by an audience with perfect equanimity.

EYES AND VISIBILITY.

Now that the whole question of lights on country roads is being made the subject of official inquiry by the British Ministry of Transport, the war-time regulation that drivers with cattle must carry lights after dark no doubt comes up for reconsideration. That artificial headlights are almost superfluous in such cases may be inferred from the experience of a contributor to a London weekly. The writer in question states that he was recently motoring, on a very dark evening, at about 6.30 o'clock, when suddenly the whole road in front of him appeared to be "dotted over from side to side by brilliant red lights,

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shining like rubies." He slowed down, and then discovered that he was surrounded by a pack of hounds returning home after the day's sport, and that the "rubies" were the eyes of the hounds lit up by the headlights, while the rest of the animals remained invisible. A herd of cattle should be able to turn their natural reflectors to equally good account.

ADVERTISEMENTS vs. AESTHETICISM.

The announcement that, for purely artistic reasons, the Paris Municipal Council has just refused to auto-buses and tramscars the right to display external advertisements carries a twofold interest. In the first place, is it somewhat remarkable that aesthetic considerations should have carried such weight as to counterbalance the loss of the not inconsiderable revenue involved, though the fact that this should have been the case augurs well, perhaps, for the future beauty of the large cities of the world. In the second place, it is difficult to see

wherein these massive vehicles are rendered any more attractive, from the strictly artistic standpoint, because they are stripped of an added exemplification of utility, in the form of the advertisements. In fact, the comment by one of the councillors who opposed the ruling seems to have been perfectly logical, when he wanted to know "why what is allowed on walls becomes intolerable and ugly when placed on a moving monster which is so ugly in itself that nothing can deface it."

Mr. Tomkins was obliged to stop overnight at a small country hotel. He was shown to his room by the one boy the place afforded.
"I'm glad there's an escape here in case of fire," commented Mr. Tomkins as he surveyed the room; "but what's the idea of putting a prayer-book in the room in such a prominent place?"
"That," replied the boy, "is intended for use in case the fire is too far advanced for you to make your escape, sir."—Tit-Bits.

NOVICE RACE OF SKI CLUB A HARD GRIND

Warm Weather Made Going Very Heavy.

GORDON, MED. '22, WON.

Time Very Fair Considering Condition Of Course.

The Novice Race of the McGill Ski Club held on Saturday afternoon turned out successfully, though the weather was far from suitable. Over 30 men took part in the race, almost every one finishing and considering the kind of snow, or rather slush, that they ploughed through they are to be congratulated for their endurance.

From start to finish the race was a grind. The snow was deep and sticky; the weather was mild; and the sun made clothing seem unnecessary. Caps and gloves were discarded by the track. A few of the owners would like to see their property again.

The winner of the race was Donald Gordon, of Medicine '22, who completed the course in 36 minutes. He was closely followed by O. N. Owens and Paul Gnaedinger, who took five seconds longer to finish. L. Reid was fourth in 36 min. 50 sec., and Norman Hartling fifth in 37 min. 20 seconds. The time was good, considering the condition of the course. The track was over three miles, and less than four. It led through bogs of slush and water. It seemed that the last straw was piling down hill. Skis are supposed to slide down hill.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Eric Parsons, Gratton Thompson, Elliot Frost and Trevor Thompson for their assistance, for it was cold work standing still for over an hour.

The team to go to Dartmouth is as follows: Eric Pope (manager), A. Glen, E. Sherrard, J. Thompson, D. Gordon, O. N. Owens, P. Gnaedinger, D. Anderson. All faculties are represented. The men were picked for their ability in jumping, cross-country or ski proficiency. Two snowshoes will complete the team. These may be Kin and Hamilton, whose ability is well known. The team will leave Montreal on Wednesday morning for Dartmouth.

The following week Dartmouth will come here. Programmes of the events will be prepared. The days will be Friday 20th, and Saturday 21st. On Friday besides the ski events there will be the Masquerade Dance at the Union. The Ski Club are reserving tickets for 30 couples.

Then there is the Aquatic Meet the same night. It is hoped that these two events may be so timed that one will not interfere with the other. You should secure your tickets for the Fancy Dress Ball to-day, as the number of tickets will, of necessity, be limited. On Saturday there are the jumps, the Quebec Championships and Intercollegiate jumps on the Montreal Ski Club jumps at Cote des Neiges. Saturday evening there will probably be a smoker. Everyone should take the first opportunity of securing tickets for this eventful week end.

The team should be at the Windsor Station at 9.25 Wednesday morning. We are unfortunate in not having with us H. Wilder and Jack Rutherford, both would be valuable assets to the team.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Military Cross has been awarded Major George Northwood, past student, an officer of the 8th Battalion, who was taken prisoner in 1915 and who rendered valuable service in behalf of interned prisoners of war while in Holland.

On January 28 a son was born at the Women's hospital, Montreal, to the wife of Dr. W. S. Morrow, Med. '31.

James Roger, a widely known railway contractor, who died in Montreal on February 2, was the father of Dr. J. T. Rogers, Med. '04, of Montreal.

J. K. L. Ross, Sci. '07, has been elected a director of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Association.

Major L. C. Goodeve, D.S.O., Sci. '11, and Lieutenant-Colonel K. M. Perry, D.S.O., Arts '06, Sci. '08, have just been graduated from the Imperial Staff College at Camberley.

E. F. Newcombe, Arts '11, Law '13, late of the P.P.C.L.L., and of Military headquarters at Ottawa, has been called to the bar of the province of Ontario.

The marriage will take place quietly in Montreal on February 17 of Anna Roberts McNeill, daughter of the late Alexander McNeill, chief of the Fruit division, Ottawa, to Lieutenant-Colonel

D. A. Whitton, O.B.E., Med. '08, of Ottawa.

Dr. Walter Westlake Hoare, aged 88, who died in Walkerville, Ont., last week, was the father of Dr. Charles W. Hoare, Med. '88, ex-mayor of Walkerville.

John E. C. Elliott, Law '19, and J. Noel Beauchamp, Law '16, have entered into partnership and will practice at Hull, Que. Mr. Elliott served overseas with the Royal Garrison Artillery and was mentioned in despatches, also being wounded. Mr. Beauchamp was president of the Law Undergraduates' Society while at the University.

St. Clair McEwen, Sci. '13, the well known football coach, is very dangerously ill in Toronto with double pneumonia, following influenza. The opinion is, however, expressed that he will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Southam, of Montreal, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Linton, to Philip Sydney Fisher, Arts '16, son of Mrs. Roswell C. Fisher, of Montreal.

The death took place at Brownsburg, Que., on February 2, of Alice Ethel Campbell, wife of Dr. Simon Rothwell Fraser, Med. '07. The funeral was held at Richmond, Que.

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

TO-NIGHT'S MEETING.

The Mock Parliament will meet for the second time, in the Union, this evening at eight o'clock. It will open sharply at eight o'clock so that the bill can be discussed and the parliament adjourned at an early hour so that it will be necessary for everyone to be on hand at an early hour. There will be no formalities in connection with the opening as was the case at the first meeting and the members will get down to business immediately.

The bills to come up for discussion this evening deal especially with labor questions and there are bound to be some lively debates. The Progressive party has a labor programme that is not at all to the liking of their opponents, the Constitutionalists, and it will not be easily put through the House. Outside of the fact that the debates will be good, the parliament will be interesting because of the fact that the questions to be discussed are important ones to the country in general at the present time.

An innovation at the meeting tonight will be cross-bombs for the use of independent members. These are being installed so that the students may be able to give an intelligent vote on the questions at issue and not merely vote with the party to which they are affiliated. Both of the parties wish to impress upon their supporters that they are to vote according to their opinions of the value of the measures and not because the bills receive the support of the leaders of the parties.

It has also been arranged that the seats for the spectators will be arranged so that they may hear the debates clearly. There will also be sufficient chairs to accommodate any number that may wish to attend the meeting.

To the men who have already made engagements for this evening it may be mentioned that the parliament will open at an early hour and should be concluded soon enough to allow them to go elsewhere for the balance of the evening.

THE PROGRESSIVES.

To-night is to be held the second sitting of the Mock Parliament. The Progressives not having been ousted from power since the opening of the session will continue the government of the country. A very important measure is to be laid before the House. Giving special attention as they do to the industrial unrest fire in the community at large at the present time, the government have deemed it advisable to introduce a Bill, which aims to remedy the very roots of the evil. This bill in entitled "An Act to aid in the furtherance of a system of national insurance for workers against sickness, accident, disability and unemployment."

The opposition will say that by workers we mean manual laborers. As usual they have jumped to an incorrect conclusion. The "workers" as the term is used in the Bill includes anyone receiving a remuneration under \$1,400 (fourteen hundred dollars) a year, or \$117 (one hundred and seventeen) dollars a month. These persons will be insured against sickness, accident, disability and unemployment. This insurance is by no means an unemployment dole—however much the Constitutionalists may attempt to stamp it as such. The benefits are to be paid out of a fund to be established by means of contributions from the employees, the employers and by a special grant from parliament to equal one third of the total contributions. It should be noted that the employees contribute double the amount of the employers under the scheme.

The provision for the execution of the Act will entail a Federal Insurance Commission appointed by Parliament with local Boards of Commissioners in conjunction with the Labor Bureaux, and where this does not prove feasible the Act may be administered by Benefit Societies or other local organizations approved by the Central Board. Other provisions are included in the Act for refunds, penalties for non-compliance, etc.

An Act very similar to this has been in operation in England during the past nine years, and is finding greater favor all the time with those concerned, even though it was opposed with great bitterness while passing through Parliament. According to many authorities a measure such as this is a powerful antidote to any Bolshevistic vaporings, at the same time that it removes four great sources of discontent—the fear of sickness, accident, disability and unemployment, it gives the persons concerned a larger interest in the maintenance of an orderly state.

The support of all is urged. The Government is trying to stabilize the country. The great thing to remember about this bill is that it is not merely to benefit manual laborers but it may equally apply to University professors.

At one time every member of the various reigning houses in Germany had the privilege of being exempt from taxation and postage. The revolution has done away with this privilege. All the princes are obliged to pay taxes and to affix stamps upon their letters like every other citizen. The government has now submitted a bill providing that the Imperial and state authorities are also obliged to pay postage. Until now they had been exempt from this obligation. The Post Ministry has already ordered new stamps to be printed intended solely for the use of the authorities. They bear the imprint "Reichsdienstmarke" (stamp for Imperial service), and the stamps for the federal states the imprint "Dienstmarke" (service stamp).

"If you think you are beaten, you are, if you think you dare not, you don't. It's almost a cinch that you won't. If you think you'll lose, you lost. For out of the world we find, Success begins with a fellow's will. It's all in the state of the mind."

Results of Examinations

GENERAL AND PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY.

Faculty of Dentistry—First Year, January, 1920.

HONORS.

1—Benjamin, A. 4—Stearns, L. P.
2—Abraham, J. W. 5—Simon, M. L.
3—Lashley, J. H. 6—Lane, V.
7—McDonagh, W. A. and McNally, W. J. S., equal.

PASS LIST (in order of merit).

Benjamin, A. equal with
Abraham, J. W. Kelly, W. M.
Lashley, J. H. Pickel, M. R.
Stearns, L. P. Hyndman, A. W.
Simon, M. L. equal with
Lane, V. Phelps, W. S.
McDonagh, W. A. & Brown, H. T.
McNally, W. J. S. Levy, A.
Bourke, E. T. Singer, J.
Tanner, C. W. Goldenberg, M.
Lloyd, H. G. equal with
McDonagh, G. H. Radway, F. S.
Mills, J. W. Kent, L. E.
Carver, J. K. McCrae, D.
Robinson, L. G. MacMillan, A. J.
Gray, C. T. Morales, G.
Clarke, P. M. Woodman, J. B.
Carter, J. W. Murray, P. L.

First Year Five Course—Med. Faculty, McGill University.

HONORS.

1—Ward, R. V. C. J., B.A.
2—Geddes, A. K. 26—McKinnon, J. D.
3—Holmes, T. C. 27—Brown, F. M.
McClain, A. M. 28—Dwyer, W. B.
Trites, A. E. 29—Simson, H. L.
6—Skeete, H. J. 30—Cleland, J. G. P.
7—Beard, E. B. 31—Elliott, J. M.
McIntosh, C. A. 32—McGinn, W. J.
9—Schleifstein, J. L. 33—Gunn, W. G.
10—C. S. 34—Bagley, H. A.
11—Fraser, D. S. 35—Forrester, A. V.
12—White, G. M. 36—Kershaw, E. V.
13—Fisher, E. L. 37—Terry, K.
14—Henry, J. S. 38—Zinck, R. C.
15—Ross, H. G. 39—Boyce, J. C.
16—Lloyd, M. S. 40—Boyd, J. H.
17—Murray, D. E. 41—McDermid, L. E.
18—Fraser, J. O. 42—Marcotte, E. G.
19—Bustin, H. B. 43—Elvidge, A. R.
20—Dyer, W. R. 44—Vineberg, N. M.
21—Henderson, R. S. 45—Brue, H. G.
22—Morrison, R. A. 46—Chisholm, C. A.
23—MacDonald, D. A. Sherman, G. A.
24—Simson, J. C. 48—Findlay, S. P.
25—Tidmarsh, C. J., B.A.

PASS LIST.

Abbott-Smith, G. W. Donald, A.
Alward, H. C. MacGillivray, D. J.
Amos, E. A. MacKenzie, R. A. H.
Argus, F. B. McBride, W. H.
Bagley, H. E. McDonald, D. J.
Beard, E. B. McGinn, W. J.
Boyce, J. C. McIntosh, C. A.
Boyd, J. H. McKinnon, J. D.
Bretman, R. A. McLaughlin, L. G.
Brown, F. M. McLellan, A. M.
Bruce, H. B. Major, E. S. J.
Bustin, H. B. Marcotte, E. G.
Caldwell, J. E. Marsh, J. P.
Chisholm, C. A. Massie, A. R.
Chisholm, D. N. Matthews, G. O.
Cleland, J. G. P. Middleton, W. F.
Clendinning, I. C. Mooney, F. D.
Curtis, H. C. Morris, G. D.
Curtis, V. C. Morrison, R. H.
Dyer, W. R. Murray, D. F.
Draper, W. B. Nelson, H. F.
Elliott, J. M. Noonan, W. J. V.
Elliott, S. G. Petersen, S. E.
Elvidge, A. R. Pope, C. L.
Eager, R. F. Quackenbush, J. G.
Findlay, S. P. Ramsay, C. N.
Fisher, F. L. Reid, H. G.
Forrester, A. V. Roberts, G. A. C.
Fraser, D. S. Ross, H. B.
Fraser, J. O. Ross, J. B.
Geddes, A. K. Schleifstein, J. I.
Graham, H. C. Sherman, G. A.
Griffith, J. J. Simpson, J. C.
Gunn, W. G. Simson, H. L.
Hain, E. W. Skeet, H. J.
Hall, N. D. Skelley, A. J.
Hamilton, R. S. Sloan, A. V.
Henderson, R. S. Stalker, M. R.
Henry, J. S. Stock, G. H.
Holmes, T. C. Taylor, E. O.
Holt, C. R. Terry, K.
Hooper, W. M. Teitelbaum, M.
Howell, J. M. Thompson, W. W.
Johnson, N. W. Tidmarsh, C. J., B.A.
Johnston, D. B. Trites, A. E.
Keddy, A. R. Urquhart, R. G.
Kelly, E. P. Vineberg, N. M.
Kershaw, E. V. Ward, F. D.
Lloyd, M. S. Ward, R. V.
MacDermid, L. E. Webster, L. H.
MacDermid, P. N. Weir, G. W.
MacDonald, A. A. Wiggins, R. H.
MacDonald, D. A. White, G. M.
MacDonald, Zinck, R. C.
MacDonnell, W. G. Presner, J. E.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

Medical Faculty — Second Year.

HONORS.

1—Wilkie, Robillard, M. J.
A. L., B.A. 29—Enzer, N.
2—Goshell, H. L. Goldberg, L.
Skinner, Jardine, I. W.
3—DuBerger, Mitchell, S. L.
R. L., B.A. Parsons, C. J. F.
Evans, O. E. C. J. F.
5—Duskes, E. Rutenberg, L.
G. F., B.A. Tarsish, C. J., B.A.
7—Ackman, F. D. Miss A. B.A.
Harwood, W. L. 36—Chatters, O. P.
Kutzman, N. Wallace, F. W.
Macintosh, D. S. 38—Smith, H. G.
Marks, M. I. Spiro, C.
Tidmarsh, 40—Everett, H. S.
C. J., B.A. Grober, S.
12—Schultz, C. Logan, H. L.
14—Hill, E. S. McDonald, C. A.
15—Marcus, David Pullar, W. C.
16—Ballou, H. C. Rubenstein, C. S.
McPhail, W. N. Sheret, A. W.
Smith, W. H. Y.

Somerville, Watson, C. A.
W. B. 48—Coveler, H. A.
Vaughan, J. M. Elm, William
21—Dawson, M. H. Masse, N.
22—Curtis, E. J. 51—Apps, C. O.
Jackman, L. J. Fegen, S.
24—Feldman, J. Hay, J. C.
Henry, J. S. Waxman, A.
Shaver, F. W. 55—Lax, A.
27—Day, E. E. Mader, V. O.

PASS LIST.

Acker, J. C. McClure, J. C.
Ackman, F. D. McDonald, C. A.
Aitkin, L. P. McDonald, R. J.
Anglin, L. M. McElligott, D. C.
Apps, C. O. McLean, D. I. B.A.
Backer, D. R. McPhail, W. N.
Ballou, H. C. Mader, V. O.
Blumenfeld, E. A. Maillard, E. R.
Boon, G. A. Mair, H. U.
Britton, S. W. Marcovitch, J.
Buckley, F. J. Marcus, David
Burke, H. E. Marks, M. I.
Campbell, S. H. Masse, N.
Caron, R. E. Mitchell, S. L.
Cashin, M. F. Moodie, G. E.
Center, E. A. Murphy, B. W.
Chatters, O. P. Murray, W. A.
Chesley, A. S. Orlando, L.
Cohen, J. Parlow, A. W.
Coveler, H. A. Parsons, C. J. F.
Crawson, A. L. Pullar, W. C.
Curtis, E. J. Quinn, J. G.
Dawson, M. H. Ratolovich, M. J.
Davidson, W. McD. Robillard, A. B.
Day, E. E. Robillard, M. J.
Dowd, K. E. Rosenbaum, W.
DuBerger, Rubenstein, C. S.
R. L., B.A. Rutenberg, L.
Duncan, G. G. Scharfe, E. E.
Duskes, E. Schultz, C.
Elin, William Shurman, C. G., B.A.
Enzer, Norbert. Segal, R. W.
Evans, O. E. Selszer, J.
Everett, H. S. Shaver, F. W.
Fegen, S. Sheret, A. W.
Feldman, J. Silverberg, A. C.
Finchberg, M. Skinner, G. F., B.A.
Goshell, H. I. Smallman, R. B., B.Sc.
Gold, S. Goldberg, L.
Goldberg, E. J. Smith, E. K.
Gruber, S. Smith, H. G.
Hamilton, R. L. Smith, J. W.
Harwood, W. L. Smith, W. H. Y.
Hay, J. C. Somerville, W. B.
Henry, J. S. Spiro, C.
Hill, E. S. Tarsish, C. J., B.A.
Jackman, L. J. Miss A. B.A.
Jardine, I. W. Tidmarsh, C. J., B.A.
Jessup, H. S. Vaughan, J. M.
Kearns, H. J. Wallace, F. W.
Kutzman, N. Watson, C. A.
Lamoy, L. T. Waxman, A.
Lax, A. Wilkie, A. B.A.
Logan, H. L. Wilson, G. A.
Macintosh, D. S.

C.O.T.C. LECTURES.

To-day at 5.15 p.m. in the Engineering Building there will be delivered two lectures in the C.O.T.C. Special Courses in "Staff Duties" and in "Engineering."

Brigadier-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., late D.A. and Q.M.G. Canadian Corps will lecture on "Staff Duties generally and Division Work," and Captain Jeffrey McPhail, M.C., Sci. '20, will take as a subject "Water Supply, uses of Concrete; Special Organization for Specialists' Work."

General Panet is a graduate of R.M.C. and is a regular soldier, having been a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery previous to going overseas with the 1st Canadian Division in 1914. After a distinguished service in France with the 1st Division, General Panet was recalled to England and was given the important position of G.S.O. to the 4th Canadian Division, then in process of formation. With the 4th Canadian Division he carried on until May 1918, when Brigadier-General Farmer, who had been lent to the Canadians by the Imperial Authorities, was recalled to take a higher post. The position of D.A.A., Q.M.G., which was thus vacated was given to General Panet, evidence of the excellence of whose work was seen in the latter part of the war when supplies were maintained to the rapidly advancing troops of the Corps.

Capt. Jeffrey McPhail needs no introduction to a McGill audience, as both previous to and since the war he has been interested in athletics and has represented the University on several teams, notably in wrestling, basketball and swimming. Jeff McPhail went overseas as a sapper with the 1st Divisional Engineers and rose through the various non-commissioned and commissioned ranks to that of captain. He was latterly employed on the Engineers' Staff at Canadian Corps Headquarters, where he was in charge of the maintenance and supply of materials to the different units in the Corps.

There is a man in Iceland, so the tale goes in an American newspaper, who has given many years of his career, and travelled in Europe and America seeking knowledge and financial help in an unsuccessful effort to initiate a project for setting the glacial rivers and rapids of that little country to work generating electricity and providing light, heat and power to make his native land more "liveable." Other Icelanders, it seems, regard him as a dreamer; yet, as a commentator points out, the dream is being proved a reality in an increasing number of places, and falling water is generating electricity more successfully than most people imagine. But until the Icelanders themselves provide the money there seems to be little likelihood that its rivers will be utilized.

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BLUE AND WHITE DOWN TRICOLOR

Reports Of a Busy Evening At Toronto.

Though no more than a bare report had reached this office at the time of going to press, we understand that the Varsity-Queen's game, on Saturday night, was far from being a pink tea. Evidently the "get-together" spirit so ardently championed by some of our most prominent present day orators, is being applied by the teams of our Ontario rivals not wisely but too well. 'Tis a heady game, my brothers, and the fiery spirit of youth should be kept well under control while engaging in it. The final score, we believe, was 5-3 for Toronto. We are no old salt nor yet are we a weather prophet, but we seem to sense rough seas ahead when our stalwarts rally forth to do battle with the Ontario aggregations in their own balliwicks.

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regimental posts. Thus a very ancient game becomes a part of the United States military system. The Chinese found it being played by the Tartars when China conquered them many centuries ago. China adopted it, and Japan imported it from China. An old print of a game of polo played before a Japanese feudal lord, during the Kamakura period, presents an odd contrast, yet with interesting similarities, to the scene that will now become common at American army posts.

A story that made the rounds of the American press some years ago, before the days of effective prohibition, related how an individual, much the worse for liquor, answering an advertisement offering a "Sure cure for drunkenness" to anybody who would send the advertiser a dollar, sent the dollar and received, in return, a postal card upon which, beautifully written in violet ink, were the two words, "Don't drink." One is reminded of this story by the experience of certain visitors to an upstate hotel in Wisconsin, cards, had been surreptitiously distributed in the interest of a Minnesota concern, offering to send, for one dollar, a book telling how to make and operate whisky stills "in your own home." Inasmuch as the government makes it an offence to undertake anything of that sort, it is to be presumed that anybody who takes up with the Minnesota offer must have at least a dollar's worth of whisky.

The announcement recently authorized by the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, that Prof. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark College, in Worcester, Massachusetts, has invented and tested a new type of multiple-charge, high-efficiency rocket of an entirely new design, for exploring the unknown regions of the upper air, may recall to many the two adventures in Jules Verne's novel, "From the Earth to the Moon and Around It." Moreover, the claim made for the rocket, that it will not only be possible to send it to the higher layers of the air, including those beyond the earth's atmosphere, but possibly even so far as to the moon itself, may bring to mind the predicament of the pair in Verne's story when they found themselves a satellite of the moon, unable to go on or come back, until the balance was finally tipped, and the massive shell came bounding back to earth. So rapid is the progress made in natural science to-day, however, that it may not be many years before the pages of history will relate just such a venture, and once more show that the dreamers of romance are not such dreamers after all.

POLO AND MILITARY TRAINING.

A new and vivid interest is introduced into United States army life by the official adoption of polo as a game to be encouraged and developed throughout the military establishment. The encouragement evidently is to be of a very active kind, for the War Department has decided that polo will improve horsemanship, skill and daring on the part of officers and enlisted men, has organized a central polo committee, arranged for helpful relations with the American Polo Association, and is moving to establish the game at division camps, training centres and

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all meetings. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

DENTALS NOTICE.

The visit to the various dental parlors will take place to-day. Students desiring to attend will please meet at the Union at 7:30 p.m. sharp. It is up to every student to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

Refreshments will be served.

G. S. VEITH,
Secy.-Treas.

F. T. CLUB EXECUTIVE.

Every member of the executive is requested to attend a meeting in the McGill Union at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 10th. All representatives will please bring in their membership lists to date. Important business is to be discussed.

S. J. STANDISH,
President.

ARTS SENIOR MEETING.

Members of the class of Arts '20 are asked to remember that there will be a meeting of the class in the Union this Wednesday evening, February 11th, at eight o'clock. It is absolutely necessary that every member of the class should be present at this meeting as question will come up for discussion that are of interest to each member.

LOST.

At the Formal Dance, a gold earring set with pearls. Finder please leave at "Daily" office.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

The following men are requested to be at the Arena at 6:15 to-night for the game against M.A.A.A. from 7-8:

Armstrong,
Emo,
Johnson,
W. Plow,
T. Chisholm,
McNider,
McGibbon,
Shenensan.

MED. '28 HOCKEY NOTICE.

Hockey practice to-night on Campus rink at 7:15. The following men are asked to turn out:

Lawson,
McElligott,
Wilson,
Bulger,
Jardine,
Mair,
Campbell,
Ackman,
Hamilton,
Parlow,
Hall,
Murphy.

As well as any others.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

All up for the second sitting of the Mock Parliament at 8 o'clock to-night.

PROGRESSIVES.

There will be a meeting of the Cabinet at 7 o'clock in the Union, prior to the sitting of the Mock Parliament.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

A practice of the Mandolin Club will take place this evening at 7:30 at Peate's. New music is to be given out so a full attendance is requested.

LOST.

Caps and gloves were discarded during the ski race on Saturday. If

anyone who found them will bring them to the Porter at the Union, they will be returned to the owners.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY.

The executive is planning to hold a supper and business meeting this week, probably on Thursday, in the Union, from 6-7:15 p.m.

The supper will be the Union's usual best, and the business includes items of vital importance to every undergraduate.

Watch for fuller details and note the Time, the Place and the Day.

MCGILL CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.

Infantry Courses.

First parade will be held at Play Room, Montreal High School, University Street, Tuesday, February 10th, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Owing to the impossibility of obtaining suitable accommodation for Monday evenings as arranged at preliminary meeting it has been decided to hold parades as above every Tuesday evening.

H. CUTMORE, Capt. and Adj.
McGill C.O.T.C.

ORCHESTRA.

The usual weekly practice will be held at seven o'clock sharp this evening in the Union. Every member is urged to be present, as work will be commenced on the programme for the concert that has been fixed for February 23rd.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER & CLASSES AT THE HALL.

As usual to-night at 6 o'clock the supper will take place and the subsequent discussions. An effort is being made to increase the attendance at all groups and make the evening more stimulating than ever. All up.

The Science Undergraduate Society will hold its annual dinner Monday night, Feb. 16th, in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. An excellent menu has been prepared and some very distinguished men in the world of science will attend. All the members of this society are requested to be present, and first year students are to be particularly reminded that this will probably be the only function to be held this year.

B. W. AND F.

All boxers, wrestlers and fencers are requested to be at the Union at 7:15 to-night in uniform. A flashlight picture will be taken of the whole club for the Annual. It is very important that all who signed up this year should be out.

B. W. AND F. EXECUTIVE.

The B. W. and F. Executive picture will be taken at Rice's studio to-day at one o'clock. All connected with the executive are requested to be out.

BASKETBALL.

The Intercollegiate, Senior and Intermediate "B" teams are requested to turn out on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, at six p.m. The other teams are requested to turn out in the upper gym for practice at the same hour in view of their games with North Branch on Wednesday.

The Intercollegiate and Senior teams are requested to turn out on Thursday at six p.m. The Intermediate "A" and Junior teams are requested to turn out on Saturday from two to three p.m.

Little Girl (to film actress): "My father says he often saw you act on the stage before you went into pictures."

Excited Actress: "What did he say he had seen me in?"
Little Girl: "The Eighties."

SIR JAMES A. GRANT DIES ON FRIDAY LAST

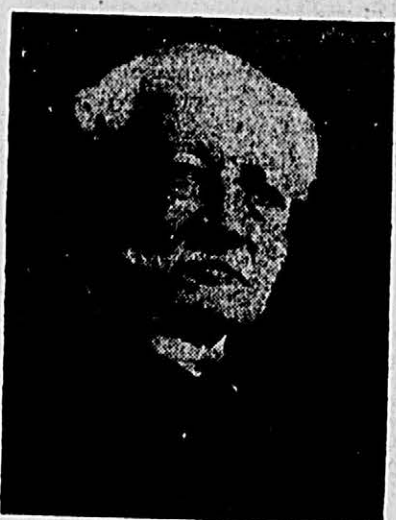
Distinguished Graduate and Member of First Parliament.

MEMBER OF CLASS '54.

Death Caused By Broken Hip Due To a Fall.

Sir James Grant, M.D. '54, a distinguished Ottawa physician, and the last survivor of Canada's first Parliament, died at Ottawa on Feb. 6, from a broken hip caused by a fall. He was 89 years of age.

Sir James practised medicine in Ottawa since 1854, and was famous for his writings on tuberculosis and "how to live a hundred years." He belonged to every representative medical association in Canada and England and was an honorary member of the American Academy of Medicine. He was elected vice-president of the Department of Surgery at the International Medical Congress in Philadelphia in 1876 and was an honorary



SIR JAMES GRANT.

vice president of the International Medical Congress of the world which met at Washington in 1886. He entered Parliament in 1867, and sponsored the bill which authorized the first transcontinental railway in Canada and warmly supported the admission into Canadian federation of the provinces west of the Great Lakes.

Sir James Alexander Grant was born in Invernesshire, Scotland, on August 11, 1831, and was descended from a noble and distinguished family. His grandfather was James Grant, advocate at Corrimony, among whose literary productions were essays on the Origin of Society and Thoughts on the Origin and Descent of the Gael.

Sir James father was Dr. James Grant, who came to Canada from Edinburgh and practised for many years in Glenora.

Sir James Grant was educated in Queens and McGill Universities. Lady Grant is the daughter of the late Edward Malloch, who represented Carleton in the legislative assembly.

The Grants were married in 1856. Of their twelve children, seven survive, four sons and three daughters. They are: Lieut.-Col. James A. Grant, of Ottawa; Dr. H. Y. Grant, Niagara Falls; E. C. Grant, Ottawa; and W. Grant, Geneva, N.Y.; and Mrs. Geo. Major, Toronto; Mrs. Harry Cassells, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and Miss Harriett Grant.

WORLD'S OLDEST WATCH.

The glory of being the oldest watch in the world has been claimed by a timepiece in Nuremberg. The watch has just come to light in the German city, and dates from the beginning of the sixteenth century. It is hardly recognizable under that name nowadays, as in form it is more like a small clock. It has iron works which are driven by an iron mainspring, and there is also another auxiliary spring made of pig's bristle. These early "watches" needed to be wound rather frequently, as there was no device to compensate for the weakening of the action of the mainspring as it ran down. It was not until the middle of the sixteenth century that the fusee, which can be seen in old English clocks, was invented. This consisted of a spiral drum with a piece of catgut wound on it. It need hardly be said that these Nuremberg watches were a trifle too large to be conveniently carried in the pocket, so they were worn affixed to a strap suspended from the girdle. They were beautifully engraved on the outside, and of course did not possess a second hand.

AN ABSURDITY.

Rustler, the dramatic critic, recently took his wife with him to attend a first performance. As they were leaving the theatre he asked: "Well, dear, how did you like the play?" "Quite well," said Mrs. Rustler, "but there was one impossible thing in it. The second act takes place two years after the first, and yet the family have the same servant."

First Father—"My boy's letters from college always send me to the dictionary."
Second Father—"That's nothing—my boy's always send me to the bank."
—Jester.

HUDSON BAY CO. TREATED IN PAPERS

(Continued.)

He made a great attempt soon after, but this also proved a failure. Then in 1779, after taking the greatest of precautions, and with elaborate preparation, he set out on an expedition that brought him success. He succeeded in discovering the Copper-Mine River, but was unable to prove the popular idea of that time, that there existed a North West passage to the Pacific.

Another name that is famous in the records of Canadian history, is that of Alexander Mackenzie. In 1789, he with a crew of 7, followed the Mackenzie River to its mouth at the Arctic. Then in 1792, he set out on an expedition to cross the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean. He travelled up Peace River, where he wintered, then in the spring of 1793, he set out to cross the Rockies, and descend the stream flowing into the Pacific. He encountered many difficulties, such as, running unknown rapids, breaking canoes, building new ones, quelling the surprised and disturbed Indians, and even his own followers turned against him, but his Scotch obstinate character won the day. He reached the Pacific, and in so doing, won the credit of being the first white man to cross the Canadian Rockies and reach the Pacific coast.

This type of character and perseverance, was not only to be found in a few of the men that were employed by the Hudson Bay Company, but was also found to be true of the men of the ordinary rank. To travel these unknown rivers, required courage as well as skill.

Now let us consider the life of the men, who though employed by the Hudson Bay Company, were not to be found within the factories, but out in the open, waging a ceaseless war, not only against the most harmless types of creatures, such as the moose and the beaver, but also against the wolf, wolverine, etc., types of nature's most destructive agents. They also had to contend against the jealousy and the treachery of the Indians, which was looked upon as being a greater danger.

Beautiful as a dream is the silent world of forest, prairie and mountain, where the trapper moves with noiseless stealth. Here, the crack of his rifle and the snap of the cruel steel jaws of the trap seem to be the only agents of discord to the harmony of this district. But such a world is only a dream. The reality is as cruel as death. Of all the creatures that prey, man is the most merciful.

We can hardly conceive of the type of animal the trapper had to face, for the animals one sees today, have been tamed considerably by the influence of man, through such mediums as circuses, enclosures, etc., or even by converting the forest lands into agricultural districts. The trapper moreover, studied the animal life where there was no artificial means of restraining the animals from attacking him, with the exception of his rifle.

In this wild and expansive territory, one of the first laws of nature that the trapper noticed was that all the animals lived by preying on the smaller and weaker types. Thus, the mink preys on the birds; the lynx on the mink; the wolf on the lynx; and the bear on all creatures smaller than himself. But the vision of ravenous destruction, did not lead the trapper to morbid conclusions of life; as it often does to those who have been accustomed to city life.

The trapper lived in a world, where to be weak, stupid, dull, slow, simple or rash were the unpardonable crimes; where the weak, had to grow strong; keen in eyesight and hearing, and instinctively sharp swift, wise and yet cautious; where in a word, the weak were compelled to grow fit to survive or else—perish.

The trapper is not a destructive agent, however. He is very careful in his choice of prey. He paid special attention in directing his warfare against such animals as the grizzly, coyote, wolverine, etc., types of creatures which preyed and destroyed the more valuable species of fur bearing animals. Thus they made it possible for the mountain goat, the moose, and many other forms, to increase in numbers far more rapidly than they otherwise could.

But these men toiled for something more than game-wardens. Their work served a double purpose, namely, to remove the dangers of this wild district, so that settlers could come and settle on the land. Thus these men aided in clearing the path that civilization was to follow.

As the company expanded, and trade increased, we find that two of their main stations were to be found in Montreal and Winnipeg. And from these two points as distributing centres, provisions and supplies were transported to all parts of this "Unknown Land" by the agents of the company.

Thus we find that settlements were to be found in the West, long before the railways were constructed. One of the best known of these settlements, was the Red River Settlement. Thus the "Prairie Provinces" the coal fields of Alberta and the Rockies, the gold

MCGILL WOMEN'S UNION.

The monthly meeting of the McGill Women's Union was held at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 3rd. It was reported that some books had already been collected for the Library of the University Settlement, but that there was still a great need to add to these. The Settlement is the only Free Library for children in the city of Montreal, and it is crowded on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and as many as 250 volumes a week are taken away by children varying in age from 6 to 14 years. Volumes of Fairy Tales are especially in request. Some boys and girls who as children made us of the Settlement Library are now bringing gifts of books to place on shelves. The children's "Story Telling" hour is especially popular. The help of more Tellers of Stories is needed. Members of the McGill Women's Union and friends wishing to contribute books to the Library should address them to Miss Jarvis, Hon. Librarian, 179 Dorchester Street West.

Members of the Union who can continue to make woolen comforts especially caps and mitts still greatly in demand for returned men, can obtain wool and directions either from Mrs. Ernest Brown, 843 Oxenden avenue, or Miss Neilson, 152 Dorchester Street.

ANCIENT TEMPLE IS DISCOVERED

Unearthed Under Railway Embankment In Rome.

A religious discovery, but of a pagan kind, was found some time ago under the railway embankment a few hundred yards outside the Porta Maggiore. It consists of a vestibule elaborately decorated with mythological subjects, such as Jason taking the Golden Fleece, the punishment of Marsyas by Apollo, the story of the Danaids, the liberation of Aescop and a troop of Moenads riding on panthers. It is conjectured that this was the exact locality of an historical event, described by Tacitus in the twelfth book of his "Annals" as having happened in 53 A.D., during the reign of Claudius. The historian relates how Agrippina, mother of the future Emperor Nero, coveted the gardens of A. Statilius Taurus, who had been Consul a few years earlier and Governor of Africa, and how she improvised an accusation against him through a certain Tarquinius Priscus of practising illegal mystic rites. Statilius Taurus anticipated his trial, and now, nearly nineteen centuries later, an accidental landslide on the railway has led to the elucidation of this forgotten episode of Roman history.

HOUSING SUMS FOR QUEBEC.

In a discussion in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec on the housing question, the Hon. Walter Mitchell, provincial treasurer, stated that the government had granted \$500,000 to the city of Sherbrooke, and \$150,000 to St. Anne de Bellevue, under the Workmen's Housing Act of last session. Municipalities had asked for a total of \$8,100,000 by law and an additional \$4,730,000 by simple resolutions of the councils. The city of Montreal had made no request. The city of Quebec had asked for \$3,000,000, Hull for \$1,000,000, Three Rivers for \$1,000,000, Montreal East for \$500,000, St. Lambert for \$600,000, Montreal South for \$500,000, Lachine for \$750,000, and Verdun for \$600,000. The city of Westmount had asked for an amount but did not specify the figure, and the same was true of the city of Outremont.

Mrs. Nordoor—How do you manage to keep your cook so long? You've had her two weeks.

Mrs. Skeemer—I gave her some of those stylish narrow skirts to wear in the kitchen and she won't be able to walk a block from the house till they're worn out.—Dallas News.

"Briggs is always seeking now attachments for his motor car."

"He has one now that will hold him for a while."

"What kind is it?"

"One furnished by the sheriff."

Brooklyn Citizen.

fields of the Yukon and the tar sands of the Athabasca, which are attracting so much interest today, were all made suitable for settlement or exploration by the agents of the company. Even the geologists of today claim, that wheat can be grown much better farther north than it is today, and that much of the northern territory which is so often considered as barren and useless, may yet become of importance. Thus while we enjoy the advantages from our Canadian flour, Canadian coal, etc. Let us not forget the Hudson Bay Company and their brave followers; and what they did for this Dominion of ours, when it was known to the outside world as, but a land of forest and streams, unexplored, uninhabited and in a word "unknown." These men who showed such pluck and perseverance in opening up our country at least deserve our recognition.

W. DUNCAN.

AMUSEMENTS

A LETTER FROM OLIVE THOMAS TO HER MONTREAL FRIENDS

OLIVE THOMAS
Scholar, St. Mary's
New York City

My dear Montreal friends:

I am so glad to hear from you all and to know that you are all well and happy. I am sure you are all enjoying the winter holidays. I am sure you are all enjoying the winter holidays. I am sure you are all enjoying the winter holidays.

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